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THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10. Hon, H. J., R. Bodwell has been nom inded as the republicen candidate for governor of Maine.

The Rhode Island logislature Tuesday won't even accept the liberal terms on reflected Hon Nelson W. Aldrich, re- which Governor West proposes to surpublican, United States senstor for the render. They don't propose to reform full term beginning next March.

nal had announced that he would hot they will be pardoned without condition. support Mr. Blame for the presidency if he were commuted, is denied by that pa-

The republican nominations in Maine for congress are as follows: Second District, Hon. Nelson Dingley, renominated. Shird District, Hon. Seth L. Milliken ranominated; Fourth District, Hon. C. A

boutells, renominated.

A test case intended to get an opinion from the supreme court of Ohio upon the constitutionality of the Dow law for taxation of saloous has been very quietly made at Cincinnati at the instance of the police commissioners, and is now ready for presentation to the supreme court.

W. A. Bois, of Marengo, McHenry county, one of the most extensive butter manafacturers in Northern Illinois, bas failed. He was the proprietor of over twenty butter factories. Bis liabilities exceed \$100,000, and his failure has carried down the banking house of B. S. Parker of Marengo.

Mr. Edward Everett Hale, of Boston, has been elected an honorary member of the Vassar college class of 1886. This is the first instance of the kind on record. Anybody would be delighted to have an honory membership in a class of heauties, but when the girls take to electing male members un't it, asks the Troy Times, unindication that their Adamless Eden is becoming a little monotonous?

Charles Johnnycake, chief of the Delaware Indians in Indian territory, is on his way to Washington to hold a coulerence with the "Great Father", who will doubtless find it difficult to come down to Johnnyoake so soon after weddiog cake. The chief is 72 years of age, and has presided over the destiny of the Delawares as their chief for forty years, he longest period such a position was ever held by one man among the red men. For thirty-five years he has been an ordained Baptist minister, and at his presentage delivers two sermons every Sabbath to his records

Late returns of the Oregon elections indicate the election of a democrat governor, state treasurer, judge of the supreme court and probably secretary of state. At the democratic central committee headquarters they claim the state by a small majority. Pennoyer, for governor, runs aboad of his ticket probably 1.500. He owes his election to the Knights of Labor and and auti coolie societies which were active in his support. The Republicans elect the superintendent of public instruction and Binger Horman, public instruction and Binger Horman, the member of congross. Pennoyer's home, hitherto strongly republican, gross thus disposed of all his property. Everything is swopt away and he can not recover him 500 majority.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press: The rain which commenced failing in the northwest Monday night came just in time to save crops of all kinds from very serious damage. In some sections the wheat plant had begun to turn yellow and had a sickly appearance. The rain of Tuesday extended all over Dakota from St. Vincent to Huron, being heavy in places, but mostly light showers. The Devil's Lake region, which needed rain most, gota good seaking. The ground in many placer in Dukota and Minnesota is dry to a considerable depth, and it wiltake more than light showers to bring out a good average crop. A Polk county, Minn, correspondent reports much late sown seed not started, and the crop prospect in the whole north as good as last year. The farmers of the southeastern part think the crop will be very short that he knew of one case in the pust even with rain. Much coru had to be replanted, and hay is short and thin.

The forty-nine Mormons now serving out terms of imprisonment for the crime of polygamy are making the most of their opportunities to pose as martyrs. The newly appointed governor of Utah in the goodness of his heart offered to resommend their pardon on the condi-tion that they would promise to obey the law in the future. This they declited to do in a somewhat longthy episte, to which the signatures of the entire forty-nine are attached. The ground of their refusal is that polygamy is a tenet of their religion; that forty-five out of the forty nine have had plural wives for thirty five years and that to deny their religion and abandon their wives and children would be perfidy. They deliantly declare that they prefer

perpetual imprisonment to such a course. The foregoing paragraph is taken from the Philadelphia Times, a Cleveland democratic newspaper, and there is an important lesson connected with it. Tho administration pretends to be in favor of law and order in Utab. It protends to urge the carrying out of the Edmunds law-a law which seeks to punish the Mormons who live in open defiance of all centiment against polygamy. Governor Murray was one of the most fearless, upright and able governors the territory of Utah ever had. He used all the power vested in him to punish the polygumous law-breakers. He was mak .. ing a reality of the Edmands law justead of permitting it to become a dead lotter. The Mormons were bitterly opposed to him, and urged Cleveland to ask for his resignation. The president obeyed the

was put in his place. There were loud rejoicings and firing of capnons by the polygamists when the administration sent Judge West to One in the land who has used Dr. Pierce's Utah; and the meaning of all that can now he plainly seen. The first stan Governor be plainly seen. The first step Governor | peculiar to her sex. By druggists.

command of the law-breakers, and Mur-

ray was asked to resign and Judge West

West takes is to propose a plan to get the polygamous law-breakers out of prison. His proposition is like that of saying to a criminal in the penitentiary that if he will promise not to rob or murder any more, he shall be pardoned. Of course, the polygamists are defigut, and and don't propose to obey the law, for which Drives the Officers in a Rout to they have more than reasonable hore The report that the Providence Jour- that under a democratic administration,

It does not require a very sharp eye to see why Governor Murray, the brave defender of the law, was removed.

A CRASIL IN THE DAIRIES.

TWO HEAVY ILLINOIS BUTTER AND CHEESE MANUFACTURERS

Lay Down Under a Load of a Quarter of a Million Dullars-Failures That Will Be-Far-Reaching in Their Effects - The

Facts So Fue Known,

ELGIN, Ills., June 10.-The most dis astrons and far-roaching failure which has occurred in this vicinity is that starting with the collapse of Charles Baltz & Co. in Chicago Tuesday, extending to and carry-ing down W. A. Boies, of Marengo, and in-volving many others. Its extent is yet un-certain, but it already amounts, it is claimed, to over \$250,000. It will drag down factorymen all over the west, and thus result in great loss to their patrons. Both of the principals are familiar figures are, being original members of the Eigin board of trade. Baltz operations frequently brought him before the arbitration committee or directors of the local board of trade. Boies had, it is said, been trying for some time to disentangle his arbitrs with him. The commercial reports, however, rated Baltz' assets at \$125,000, with liabili-ties of \$100,000, while they refused to give

Soies' rating.
William A. Boies is one of the best-known. butter and choses manufacturers in the country. He was the most extensive factory proprietor in the west, controlling sixteen or eighteen. His factories are mostly in or eighteen. His factories are mostly in McHenry county. As far as can be learned they are named as follows: Williamson, Waterman, Smith, Seneca, Old Riley, Home or Marengo, Kishwatkee, South Riley, Coral, Ney, and Bates. The firm of Boies & Negus operated the following factories: Gardon Prairie, Porter, Ecapron, and Bonus Prairie, Mr. Boies' home farm of nearly 400 acres is about a mile south of Marengo, is one of the finest in that region, and his home is a beautiful one.

The failures were first known here about i o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A draft on Botes was protested. A good deal of Baitz' and Botes' paper had been discounted, but some of it was se-

agred. More loss to Eigin partles was ap-prehended from the consequences of the fallures than from those two directly. They were likely to carry down a large number of individual factorymen who shipped their goods to Baltz or dealt with Boies. Eight dealers in dairy supplies will be likely to lose much by these failures.

The claims recorded at Woodstock, indi-

cate Boles imbilities to be at least \$15,000; Judgments were entered Tuesday night and Wednesday morning in favor of the Matropolitan National bank of Chicage for Matropolitan National bank of Chicago for \$12,815; It. S. Parkor, of Marengo, \$21,840; also one secured by mortgage to Parkor for \$20,000, and the Home National bank of digin for \$1,000. Mortgages were recorded by Churles W. Griggs, of Chicago, for \$10,000, \$10,000 and \$30,000 on Merhany county property. There is due on milk about \$25, 80 for April, May and part of June. Boisis supposed to have much produce in cold as supposed to fixed interest in coarse. He surrenders overything to his recitions, he says.

Boing has not yet made an actual assign-

it. B. S. Parker, to whom he has turned over a good deal of his property, is at the head of the Farmers' and Drovers' bank of Marengo, in which Boies is interested. bank has been forced to close its doors.

COULDN'T BE BEAT BY GOTHAM.

Chicago Hus a First.class Alleged Aldermanic Bribery.
CHICAGO, June 10.—The Times Wednes-

day morning referring to the passage of the redinance allowing the North Chicago Raisway to change its lines to the cable system ays: "For the sum of \$127,100, to be divided between less than twenty of its momental cable system." both the elty council on Monday evening ifter a prolonged debate, passed an ordinance giving the North Chicago Passenger allway company the right to lay street are cables on their lines."

The Times adds: "The ordinance will, no oubt, be signed by his honor, who, it is fleged, has already announced his intenion not lo veto it.

It is stated that the mayor, in an interthough it was impossible to prove it—where \$100,000 had been divided in the same man-

Rallway Sold Under Porcelosure. LOUISVILLE, June 10.-The Louisville Ceansville & St. Louis railroad was sold at New Albany, Ind., Wodnesday, under de-tree of foreclosure granted by Judge Gres-tam, of the United States circuit court, to nam, of the United States circuit court, to antisfy the mortgage hold by the Mercantile Prist company of Naw York. The road was purchased by Mosses. William T. Hart, Ionas F. French, J. M. Potter, J. T. Burr, and H. D. Hyde, of Boston, who attended he sale in person, representing a committee of the Boston boulholders, for \$750,000.

To Test the Ohio Dow Law, CINCINNATI, Juno 10.—A test case, in-leaded to get an opinion from the Onio su-ceine court upon the constitutionality of the low law for the taxation of salcons, as been very quietly made up here at the astance of the police commissioners, and is now ready for presentation to the state suneme court

He Scenis to Want the Earth, Chicago, June 10.-L. W. Pitcher, a re-ently-expelled member of the board of rade, has brought suit in the circuit court gainst that corporation for \$5.0,000. Ho haves that since his expulsion he has lost . 0.0 in profits, and that his defense has ost him \$8,000.

The Guard at Gardeld's Tomb. CLEVELAND, June 10.-The soldiers who mve guarded the late President Garfield's note guardent to not resident of cardonia onto for the past five years have received orders relieving them from duty on June to. A position signed by Cleveland citizens will be forwarded to the secretary of war taking that the guard be retained.

The league clubs of Chicago and New York played Wednesday the scores standing bleage I, New York 4-six innings. The heropolitian and Brooklyn clubs of the American association tried conclusions, the detropolitian scoring 5 and the New York I.

How Women Would Yote, Were women allowed to vote, every ORANGE INTOLERANCE

FILLS BELFAST STREETS WITH THE MADNESS OF RIOT.

The Police Use Their Arms With Fatal Effect, but Without Quelling the Franzied Mob

Their Barracks-Several Women, a Clorgyman, and Many of the Mob Killed-Scores of Wounded on Both Sides-The Soldiers Clear the Streets,

BELFAST, June 10,-The riotous demon-

strations of the Orangemen in this city were renewed Wednesday evening. Tha rioters began with pelting the Catholic's houses with stones. The police were promptly on hand and summoned the meb to disperse. No heed was paid to the summons, and the riot act was read with little effect. The mob, during the reading of the act, continued their work of destruction, sending showers of stones through the windows and doors of houses occupied by Catholics, breaking furniture, raiding ale houses, etc., when suddenly the order was given to the police to fire. A volley was fired into the mob, and three of the rictors fell dead, while a dozen others lay upon the ground bleeding from wounds, some of which will prove fatal. The mob returned the fire, and for twenty minutes a lively fusilade was kept up. Several of the police and may more of the rictors were wounded in the fight, and when finally the arrival of police reinforcements caused the rictors to withdraw it was discovered that a young the rich withdraw it was discovered that a young withdraw, it was discovered that a young woman, a bar-maid in a tavern in front of

window looking upon the scene of disorder, and was probably the victim of the uncor-tain aim of a policeman. The mob moved further down the street and resumed the work of destruction upon buildings whose tonants were obnexious to their religious ideas. The police charged upon them, but were mot by a power of re-sistance ontiroly unexpected, and for which sistance ontiroly unexpected, and for which they were unprepared. The mot opened into upon the officers, who fell back, slowly at first, but gradually accelerating their speed until finally they broke into a rue, and the spectacle was presented of 150 armed policemen in full and inglorious rutreat, closely pursued by a howling mob, firing revolvers and throwing stones as they ran. The police maie all possible speed to their barracks where they took refuge, barring the doors behind them. The rioters stormed the doors and discharged their revolvers at the nest vulnerable parts of the building. The police fired upon the mob from the windows, killing five and wounding a dozen. Meanwhile the military had been ordered out to assist the police in restoring order and they assist the police in restoring order and thay arrived at the barracks and scattered the rioters before the police could ire a second volley. The police and military together volley. The police and military together then marched back to the original scene of the distorbance, and from that point began a systematic putrol of the stream. The rioters made several attempts subsequently to assemble in a body sofficiently large to oppose the military and police, but each time were thwarted and in the end compelled to retire to their homes.

All is now quiet, but the procautionary measures with not be relaxed until all danger

of further disorder is past. Several Protest-ant clergymen endeavored to persuade the mob to disperse, but without success. One of them was killed by a stray shot while exhorting the rioters to desist, and among the others killed was a widow, the mother of two little children.

Dunnin, June 10.—Arthur and Andrew Donnelly, the leading Catholic merchants of Lurgan have been arrested upon the charge of tring upon Orangomen from the windows of their store.

ARMAGH, June 10.—An informal machine,

consisting of a jar filled with black sub-stance and some clockwork, was thrown Tues-day night against the door of a Protestant's house in Lurgan, County Armagh. When the machine was hurled it had a lighted tuse attached to it, and it exploded in the

BRITISH POLITICAL NEWS.

Palirment To Be Dissolved June 24-The Queen Consents.

London, June 10.-Scores of provincial Tory and Liberal election agents are in London consulting with the whips of their respective parties in regard to plans for the coming parliamentary elections. Gladstone insists that every constituency shall be prohisist that overy constituting sum to pro-yided with a home rule candidate, and re-ities upon the Radical workingmen and the Radical clubs and societies to supply zealous volunteers as workers during the campaign and at the poils. The rov-

cointeers as workers during the campaign and at the polls. The government will ondeavor to dissolve parliament on Jone 24, or sooner, if the necessary business now before the house can be disposed of, although it is not desired by the government to interfere with harvest work by precipitating an election campaign during the height of that industry. that industry. The nucen has telegraphed to Mr. Glad

stone her consent to the dissolution of par-liament, after conferring with Lord Hart-ington, whom she asked whether he was willing to form a ministry. Lord Harting-ton advised dissolution, informing her maj-esty that he himself would regard dissolu-tion as desirable at this time should he form

The Cholera Cathors Them in Rome, June 10.-There were thirty new cases of choiera and ton deaths at Venico of the 5th inst; five new cases and two deaths at Bari on that day, twenty-one new cases and thirteen deaths at Nice on the 6th.

There is no unusual provalence of the dis-ease in this city. Cases at Florence do not seem to be cholora, but some similar affec-tion caused by bud drinking-water. Steoliul and Patti Married. LONDON, June 10.—The civil macrings of Mine, Adolina Patti und Sig. Nicolini took place at Swansea, Wales, Wednesday. The

place at Swainsa, Wales, Wednesday, Inc.
ceremony was performed at the office of the
French consulate. The office was surrounded by a crowd of people, who enthusiasticulty cheered the bride and groom when
they entered and when they departed. You Der Alie Paid the Fine.

Concusus, Ohio, Jane 10 -The special meeting of the American Base Bull associ-ation called to take action on the failure of the St. Louis club to pay certain fines as-sessed against Capt Comisky by umpires and also to investigate the charges against husbong and Lutham for their outrageous conduct on the Baltimore grounds on the 4th inst. convened Wednesday. Von Der Abe, seeing how the land lay, before the manting convened, paid the dues assessed

against Comisky, amounting to \$250. The ensos of hisbong and Latham were left in Provident Wikod's hands. Rule 51 was amended by making it punishable by fine for the captain or any player to question any decision of the umpira. When players are fined by the umpire they will stand sus-pended until the dues are paid to the asso-

New Monuments Unveiled. WHAMNOTON, Dol., June 10.—The two monuments erected on the Gettysburg bat-tle field to commemorate the action taken by the First and Second Delaware regiments in that engagement were unveiled Thursday with appropriate coremonies. A special 12 OENTS A WEEK DELIVERED TO ANY PART car from here conveyed a committee of the OF THE CITY.

logislature, the orator of the day (Gue. C. Massey, Frag.), Gov. Steekley, Speaker Cooper and Gen. J. P. Postles.

NEW ENGLAND FISHERMEN THREAT

ENING WARLIKE ACTION.

RUMBLINGS OF WRATH.

Their Mackend Fisheries in Danger-Talk of a Sact of Revival of the Boston Ter Party-The Government Sald To

Bo on the Point of Action. GLOUCESTER, Mass, June 10.-The dispatch's from the provinces bearing on the expulsion of American fishing vessels from vaters within three miles of a line drawn from headland to headland caused conster nation here. Pishermen say that this con-struction of the trenty will cut off our

from commercial privileges, and those who have been ordered out from the large buys, arrive, their antidavits will be taken before a notary public and those statements forwarded to the authorities at Washington. Then they will have something to work on that is substantial. Newspaper reports are not substantial." President Steels fowarded the affiduvits

of the skipper of the A. M. Jordan, who had a permit to touch and trade, and Secretary Bayard has replied to it. Just what the answer is is a secret, but as far as can

take the law into their own hands and de take the law into their own hands and de-fend their property and business by force of arms unless the government speedly does something for their protection. Sov-enty five sail boats are reported to have banded together at Block island the other day and at Vineyard Haven over 100 sailers have organized. They propose, if the gov-perment dellies to long to arm and drive which the first volley had been fired, was struck in the head by a bullet and killed. The woman had been standing in a erimont dallies too long, to arm and drive off all Canallan vessels coming to the United States with fish meeting them on the high seas and destroying their fish. They have detectives in the provinces to notify them when fish are to be shipped by rall and means will be taken to stop their importation. Many fishermen are Knights of Labor and it is reported that the knights

will have a hand in the matter.

Shot His Wife's Father Dend. CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 10.-Wednesday afternoon, between 8 and 4 o'clock, the startling report of a pistol was heard near the public square. A few moments after, it was discovered that H. C. Long had killed W. F. Cuthbortson, his father-in-law. The tragody is the result of Cuthbortson's threats against the life of Long. When Long married Miss Cuthbortson, her father was very much orraged, and at the time had to be put under bonds to keep the peace. Sunday last Mrs. Cuthbortson went to see her daughter and grandchild. When she returned home her husband nearly she returned hone her husband nearly killed her with a buggy whip, and would have killed her if she had not thrown the cartridges out doors before he could load his pistol. Afterwards he sent word to long that he inheaded to kill him and his thoughs wife. Long is now in fail and will have a trint. The popular verdlet is in Invot of long, and it is considered a clear case of self-defense.

The Type Stickers.

Pertanung, June 10.—At Wednesday's session of the International Typographical convention a large number of memorials were presented, among others admendments to make the term of the joint office of sec-retary and treasurer two years; providing for district conventions; to abolish the office for instrict conventions, to assists the cince of chief organizer, his duties to be per-formed by the president, with a stated sal-ary attached; acquiring the executive offi-cers to give bend in the sum of \$10,000 P:vo bundred dollars was appropriated for Jacksonville, Fla., where the union is meeting with opposition, and \$200 for Topeka, Kan. Resolutions against union with the Knights of Labor were introduced. Amalgamated Association Scale

Perratures. Pa., June 10.-The conven-PITTSHTHG, Pa., June 16.—The convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel workers Wednesday afternoon completed its proposals for the wages scale. The renewal of the present scale for boiling—\$6 a ton, based on a 2-cent card rate for bar iron—was agreed on with a slight revision of wages in other branches, in no case amounting to more than 2 per contradictions of the first parts of the first pa cent, advance or decline on present rates. A national scale, 18 cents per keg, based on a \$2 cord rate, and a scale generally renew-ing present wages for roll turners, was adopted.

Painters' Luck-Out In Chicago. Chicago, Juan 10.—The forty or more shops controlled by the Master Painters' as-sociation were closed. Wednesday morning. and nearly 1,500 journeymen painters are locked out. Strikes had been ordered in five of the shops, and as the painters in the remaining thirty-Syashops would contribute to the support of the strikers the lock-out was ordered, thus depriving the strikers of the sinews of war.

Bribery Attempted in Brooks' Case. Bribery Attempted in Brooks' Case.

St. Louis, Mo., June 10—A letter was received by Sherilf Coakley Tuesday, in which the writer, who signed himself "Charles Huntor," offered the sherilf \$10,000 to connive at the oscape of Brooks, Preller's murderer, while he was being taken to the court. A place of meeting was named to perfect arrangements for the

Says the Story Is Absurd. CHICAGO, June 10.—A. E. Davis, of this city, Manager of The Carrent, pronounces absurd the statement made by The New York Tribune that he had organized a pool with \$1,000,000 to operate in Bell telephona stock at Washington on information to be stolen from the office of Secretary Lama-

Oregon Election. PORTLAND, Ora., June 10.—The Demo-crats of Oragon have elected the governor, treasurer, socretary of state, and judge of the supreme court. The Republicans car ried the congressman and state printer.

Murdered Her Boy In a Fit of Rage.

The Clasianati Furniture Factories. CINCINNATI, June 10 .- Out of the forcy urniture factories in this city, twenty-siz ance conceded eight hours work, two with no literease, and three with 20 per cent. in-crease. In fourteen factories the strike contingus,

STAFFORD, Va., June 10.-Mrs. Sloan has confessed to the marder of her 4-year-old poy. She says she committed the dead while in a fit of rage after a quarrol with

-The Gazette is one of the mang. est and best dailies published in the state; the subscription price is only

"Pvo always bolicyed in providence since one day, years ago, when I was sheriff over in Shea county. It was a reaster of a day, and I was returning on horseback from a hunt for some slates robbers. I was slowly following a faint mountain trail, and the sun was just baking me, and the horse was in a lather. I came under the shade of a hig rook lather. I came under the shade of a big rock, and thought it would be pleasant to get off and have a smoke. I sat down on a cool louider, cut a pipeful from my plug, illied my pipe and felt for a match. Well, Joe, there wasn't a match enywhere in my postets. I searched and searched, but there was no match. I tell you, Joe, I felt worse over that disappointment than I've done since, when the market has gone back on me and hit me for \$104,000 at a clip. "But while I sat there on that boulder

"But while I sat there on that boulder wrapped in gloom, what d'ye suppose my eyes suddenly fell on? A match, by heaven, lying on the trail not six feet away from noe? I used it—though! I was a little ufraid to touch it at first—and had my smoke. So you needn't worry about how this political 'light is going to come out. A man for whom Providence will go to the translated providing empths in struction that have into their own bands, unless the government does containing to help than. In an interview, Wednesday morning, President Steele, of the American Fishery unbou, said:

"There appears to be a better feeling in the wide of providing a match for a smoke in the wide of the Sierra Nevadas, where man's foot scarcely over treads, isn't likely got left when it comes to a commonplace little thing like being elected to the United Pear since that time," conit get left when is comes to a commontance little thing like being elected to the United States senate. Ever since that time," concluded the Comstocker, "I've never refused a dellar to a person, and have generally done my best in a quiet, unobtrusive way, to make myself solid with the people who have the pull on Providence.—Senator Jones in San Francisco Post.

The Junes varne of the Future.

The imagination of a 3-year-old toy is often a stupendous thing. One can't help wondering tow much a child of that age believes of his own big stories. This one for example: "I went out in de front yard dis morning," said Benny, "and I saw 'nawful big horse up in a tree, and I tooked it in de gun and I shooted it, and I tooked it in de house and my men neight de foldber of." Mrs Wm Gardner, Mrs E A Behnn Mrs Frank F Stevens, use and my mamu picked de fedders of." it and cooked it for breksit!"-[Boston

hits Frank F Stevens, Mrs Lappin Mrs E F Carpenter Mrs J I Prace, Mrs Stean Mrs Min Suthecland, R M Bostwick J D Bordock J D Bordock Six large boats, all carrying the Mexican flag, are working on the pearl fleberies of the Mexican Pacific coast. A monopoly controls the fishing ground. Mrs H Richurdson,
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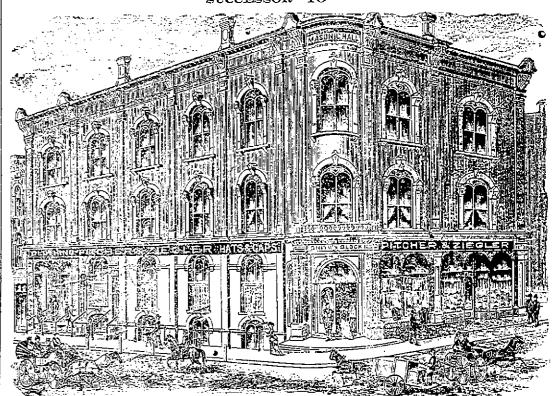
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WHAT ARE WE HEREFOR?

SEEMS TO BE THE QUESTION NOW BEFORE THE HOUSE.

n All-Day Fight on the Disposition of Government Favors-President Cleveland and Tom Grady-Secretary Endlcott's Son-Our Own Chancery-Raylow

Washington City, June 10.-The def WASHINGTON CITY, June 16.—The de-bate on the civil service commission pro-viso in the legislative appropriation was kept up steady all day Wednesday in the house, Butterworth of Ohio bearing the bur-den in opposition to the clause and Randall of Pomsylvania acting as champion of the committee. Butterworth was first on the floor and in answer to a question said he had appointed Democrats to positions when he was patent commissioner, that he never asked the politics or religion of any one whom he appointed. Upon being asked to name a Democrat he replied that he did not carry the rester of the patent office in his band.

his head.

Morrison—I can name a Domocrat the gontleman appointed. He is a nephew of Gen Merritt, and he appointed him for me and I had a good deal of trouble to keep him in.

Butterworth then went on to criticise the provision declaring that no man whose ca-pacity ranged above that of an oyster could think the provision had any other object than to remove the barrier which protected the partisan applicant. Cleveland had come into power under a promise, expressed and not implied, that he would observe in all respects, not morely the latter, but the spirit of the civil service law. He read with expressions of commondation the civil service message of the president and declared that the majority in the house service mosage of the president and declared that the majority in the house was undermining to overthrow the president and induce him to break the pledge he had given to the people. There might be a difference of opinion as to the propriety of the law, but if so, why did not the Democrats come forward in a mandy way and repeal it. They did not do so, but, while talking with the voice of Jarob, they reached out with the hand of Eson to seize the speiks [Laughter.] He then quoted from the message of theorems Hill, in favor of civil service reform. While he had criticised Governor Hill's mothod, he wanted to appined him to the eche for the utterances then made. Fill wrots like a man who sought to secure honest government for his state and the city of New York. Governor Hill might be the Democratic candidate for the presidency, but he supposed that the Democratic party would not support him, mloss his utterhe supposed that the Democratic party would not support him, unless his utterances upon civil service reform were expunged. He [Butterworth] took off his hat to those utterances. But wille the president and the governor of New York proclaimed that civil service reform was the apple of the Democratic eye, the leaders of the Democratic party here were attempting to going that by oout, not in a manly manner, but in a way that could not commend itself to the judgment of the people.

Townshead of Himeis, contended in reply to McComas' speech, that the figures would show that the Democratic party had always been, and still was, the party of economy. Passing on then, to a defence of the pomsion office. He declared that when Commissioner

office. He declared that when Commissioner Black came into office there was not a Democrat on the list of special examiners. Upon this statement being questioned he said he had official authority for it.

Rood of Maine-From whom? Townshend-None of your business. 1 state I have it from the pension office, and

state I have it from the pension office, and every word of it is true.

Townshend, proceeding, said that when Gen, Black took charge of the pension office, of the I,605 employes there were but seventeen Democrats. The first seventy-first special examiners appointed by Commissioner Black had been kepublicans. Yet Republicans secreted at him as a violater of the civil service law. Discussing the civil service reform provision he stated that while be thought that

Discussing the civil service reform provision, he stated that while he thought that the rules of the commission should be changed as proposed, he was not in favor of doing this by a rider on an appropriation half. He was willing to leave the power in the hands of the president. He had confidence in the president, in his integrity, and in his judgment.

Cox of North Carolina, the chairman of the committee on civil service reform, said the friends of civil service reform had nother than the discussion. The country

The interstate gun tournament will be

ing to fear from the discussion. The country had an executive who was attempting to carry out the law in the integrity, and the question was whether congress would stand by him. If congress would not the people

by him. If congress would not the people of the United States would. [Applausa] The rider on the bill would deprive the executive of the power of making such rules and regulations as it thought best. Ito-[Cox] had every reason to believe that it was the purpose of the commission to change the rules and amend them.

Randall said it had been alleged that these amendments were for the purpose of destroying the civil service law. He mainstained that the two propositions had no

dostroying the civil service law. He main-tained that the two propositions had no such object in view. That when they came to be part of the regulations they would operate on both parties alike, and without any partisanship whatever. "Mr. Cleve-land is not responsible for these regulations. Nay more—it has been but a brief time since Mr. Cleveland could possibly have had any influence over the commission; and like the gentleman from North Carolina, though I have no warrant to say so, I hope a chango will come over the spirit of his a chango will come over the spirit of his dreams, and that he will give us a just administration of the civil service act." Continuing, Randall said that the committee had not interfared in any degree with the law; it had only sought to say that the commission must not attempt to exclude from the participation in the holding of office any considerable number of American citizens who aver amentally and physically. citizens who were mentally and physically capable of discharging with credit the duty of official station. In regard to the other proposed change, the commit-tee did not desire any abridgement of the right of the executive to appoint, yee't did not wish that three men should have the

not wish that three men should have the power of souding four names to the appointing power from which to select. It wished that the appointing power should have the right to select from all those who had passed examination, a man in when it should discover the proper qualifications for the particular office. He [Mandall] had never designed to interfere with the civil service act. That act had been the result of the universal condemnation of the methods of the Republican party. We would not for a moment go back to that condition of things, which at every election turned out the adherents of one party indiscriminately and put in those of another. But he nately and put in those of another. But he wanted to remind the house that the laws ment were trying to strip it of its injustice

to one party, dominant in the country [Applause.] As Bad as Jarndyco and Jarudyce WASHINGTON CITY, June 10 .- A bill referring to the court of claims for examina tion and report to congress certain claims for property seized by Gost Johnston in the Utab expedition of 1857 was passed by the senate Wednesday. In the consideration of this bill, some little warmth of debate was developed, growing out of Edmunds' objec-

tion to the character of proof permitted, there being danger, he thought, of its being exparte.

Hawley protested against the course of the United States government in denying to its citizens a recourse to the courts then holding their claims in congress for thirty years, and finally refusing to hear them because, and finally refusing to hear them because. rears, and many reliant to hear them because their proofs are "old" or "defective." Edmunds said the claimants had recourse to the courts and Hear remarked that the scandal of the English court of chancery, which had been immortalized by the genius of Dickens, did not surpass the treatment by congress of the claims of American citizens.

THE SENATE DOES BUSINESS.

nd the House Talks All Day on Civil Service Reform.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 10.-A remonstranes against the electrogram in the bill, from a citizen of South Carolina, was presented in the seante Wednesday. An attempt to indefinitely postpone the Vance bill repealing the civil service law was defeated by an ing the GWI service has was detected by an objection from Harris. Bills were passed: Authorizing law clerks for supreme court justices; giving Mrs. Phoips, widow of the late United States ininister to Peru, one years' salary of the office built by Mr. Phelps at the time of his death: legalizing incorporations of national trades unious; avending the scene or the law acquist. extending the scope of the law against the runsportation of obsceps matter in the

transportation of obscess matter in the mails, and a bilt referring to the court of claims certain claims for properly soized by the United States in Utah in 1857. A number of private relief bills were also passed, and the senate adjourned.

No business of importance was transacted by by the house before the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was resumed in committee of the whole, the debate continuing on the civil service clause. It was contended by Hitt, liaying, and lighterworth that the clause was out and Butterworth that the clause was out of order in the appropriation bill, it being a rider, they said, to destroy the purpose of the envil service law and enable Democrats to be selected for office. Compton, Springer, l'ownshend and Randall defended the clause and denied the imputed purpose. Compton also declared the civil service law was constitutional. General debate was closed and Morrison raised the point of order against the words "in full compensation" where they becar in the general appropriating sections of the bill, pending a ruling on which the house adjourned.

ANOTHER TELEPHONE SCANDAL.

Chleago Man Said to Have Lot Out a Stock Jobbing Scheme.

Washington Crry, June 10,—An inci-iontal side-show scandal has developed in connection with the Pan-Electric business which is causing a decided sensation berg it appears that A. E. Davis, the publisher of an electrical journal in Chicago, was approached with an offer of informa-tion several days in advance of the rendering of Secre-tary Lamar's decision in relation to the government suit. It was proposed to use this knowledge in operating with Bell stock. The opinion of Lamar was rendered accessible to the go between by a prominent offl Nal of the interfer department, but owing to the lack of stock avail-table for actual delivery the deal was not consummated. Mr. Ranney, the champion of the Beil interest on the house committee. now says he was made acquainted with the facts, but as the matter was said to have usen arranged by the mistress of the official referred to be did not think it worth while so drug a social scandal into the investiga-tion, especially as it was not germane to the object of the inquiry.

THE PRESIDENT SHAKES HANDS.

An Incident in Which Tom Grady Figgred-Executive Plans for the Future. Washington Cirv, June 10.—President Cleveland has as yet formed no plans whatever for a summer vacation. He will reofficial duties until after the adjournment of congress.
The president Wednosday shook hands at

The president Wednesday shook hands at his public reception with over 400 people. He appeared fresh and were his pleasantest mile. Among the visitors was the St. Vincent de Paul convention new in session here. Ex-Senator Tom Grady, of New York, a member of the convention whom Mr. Cleveland, as governor, asked Mr. John Kelly not to allow to be returned to Albany, and when it will be remembered opposed Mr. Cloveland at Chicago and afterwards belief Tammany and supported Blaine, was bolted Tammauy and supported Blaine, was one of the visitors. Mr. Cleveland recog-nized him, while Grady shook his hand and withdrew as quickly as possible. Mr. Clevelaud's eye following him until be vanished from sight.

Any Objection to This?

New York, June 10.—A Washington special says: "Mr. Endicott, son of the secretary of war, and who was recently graduated from Harvard hav school, has been appointed to a place in the department of justice. It is said that he serves without was his chiefe being to impresse. without pay, his object being to increase als knowledge of law."

INTERSTATE DRILL.

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nold at the same time, and \$500 will be awarded the best team. Numerous special awards for individual merit are also auiounced. All the leading military comanies in the south and several from the

Involved in \$1,500,000 Debi. Boston, June 10.—The estate of Hon-George C. Richardson, who died a fortnight age, is found to be very much involved. Mr. Richardson was owner of the Lewiston mills, and at a meating of creditors Wednes-day it was shown that the corporation own 21,360,000, in addition to \$306,000 cash admeed by Mr. Richardson in 1885 and 1886.

The capital stock is \$500,000. As near as can be ascertained the resources, including plant, are a little in excess of \$500,000, of steeza kick are guick assets. American Protestant Association. CINCINNATI, Obio, June 10.—The thirty-inth annual session of the Nutional Grand Lodge of the American Protestant associa-tion convened Wednesday morning at Ger-mania hall, Right Worthy Grand Muster Jacob Diold, of this city, in the chair. Com-mittee on credentials reported, but no busi-ness was transacted. There are present

Recent Electric Lighting Experiments In recent electric lighting experiments it has been attempted to give each lamp its own battery. Perfect success is re-ported, and portability has been gained by the use of a battery of great power and small size. The elements are a small pocket of chloride of silver and two plates of zine, which are placed in the cell with a weak solution of caustic potash, forming what is known as the Skrivanoff primary battery. After a time the chloride of silver is reduced to metallic silver, when it is easily restored by washing in a mixture of nitric and hydrochloric acids. With each renewal a small battery will feed a glow lump twelve hours. - New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

A dispatch from Sioux Falls, D. T., represents that the heat Wednesday in that section compelled farm laborers to abandon A state reception will be given next Tues-

day evening by Prosident Cleveland and wife, followed by a general reception to the public on Friday evening. A fire in Montreal Wednesday destroyed

the glass-blowing factory of Ward D. Yule, revering three acres of land and employing 500 men. The loss is \$140,000. Possibly the first man ever arrested in Kentucky for playing poker was Elias Op pombeimer, of Louisville, whose indictmen

dels rebrù bna wad edi Some friend, whose name is withheld from the public, has given \$100,000 to the University of the city of New York, with which to enlarge the medical department and increase its equipment.

was recently secured through the agency of

About eighty members of the First Wis-consin regiment gathered at Milwaukee Wednesday to hold the first reunion since their departure for the front a quarter of a contury ago. It is said that Private How-ard Graham was the first man killed in battle on southern soil.

STATE CONVENTIONS.

Maine Republicans Nominate Bodwell for Governor - Tonnossee and Alabama

LEWISTON, Mo., June 10.-The Republican state convention was called to order in the rity hall at 1000 a.m., by the chairman of the state committee, Joseph H. Manley, of Augusta. Capt. Horace H. Shaw, of Portand, was chosen permanent chairman. There were 1,214 delegates present. A new state committee was selected.

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Gen, James A. Hall seconded the nomination of Dr. A. C. Hamlin for governor, dwelling on his record as a soldier. He said 161,000 men went into that great struggle and how has the Republican party fulfilled its pledge to those soldiers! Twelve sonators have been nominated, and on each was labeled "No old soldier need apply", sixty-six congressmen have been nominated, and again each was labeled "No soldiers need apply."

J. R. Bodwell's name was presented by Col. Shepherd, who referred to him as one of the people who believed in ton hours, frequent payments, the encourgement of capital and the protection of labor. Bodwell's name ellelted the most appoarious applause.

incorrious applicate.

The ballot resulted as follows: Whole number, 1,0-4; Hannibal Hamilin, 1; Dr. A. C. Hamilin, 201; J. R. Bodwell, 882. The result was received with deafening cheers, and on motion of L. P. Parker, the nomination was made unanimous.

Nominated Supreme Court Judges. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 10.—The state Democratic convention mot here Wednes-Democratic convention mot here Wednesday for the purpose of nominating a ticket for five supreme court judges for the next eight years. Over 1,000 delegates were in attendance. Hon Z. W. Ewing, of Giles, was chairman. Seventeen names were put in nomination. The ticket selected consists of Peter Turney, of Winchester, the only member of the present court selected for resoluction; Hon H. H. Lurton, of Clarksville; Judge D. L. Snodgrass, of Chattanoga; W. C. Fowlkes, of Memphis, and M. Caldwell, of Trenton.

Alabania Democracy,

MONTGOMENT, Ala, June 10.—The state Democratic convention assumbled here Wadnesday, 722 delegates being present in addressing the convention, the temporary chairman alluded in complimentary terms. to Cleveland's administration, which was greeted with applause. The convention ad-journed for the day without other action.

A Decision for Edison. A Decision for Edison.

LONDON, June 10.—Mr. Justice But rendered a decision Wednesday in the equity case of Edison vs. Woodhouse & Rawson in favor of the plaintin. The action was for infringement of patent, and the effect of the decision is to guarantee to the plaintiff the exclusive use of a filiment of carbon in electric lighting. The case had been on trial for nice days.

The World Do More, New York, June 10.—For the first time in its 131 years of existence, Columbia college Wednesday granted a degree to a woman, namely, Miss Winifred Edgerton, who is also a graduate of Welledy college. She received the degree of dector of philosophy cum laude. There were 130 young can in the graduating class. men in the graduating class.

Got Another Alderman Perhaps New York, June 10.—There was mysterious prisoner Wednesday night police headquarters, rumor had it that another boodle aldurman had been taken in, but nothing definite could be learned. The same secreey was maintained by the officials as on the occasion of Alderman Duffy's

Slow Truck at St. Louis.

St. Louis, June 10.—The weather was showery here Wednesday, and the race track slow. Pearl Jennings won the M mile, Harefoot second; Buchannan the I mile, Presence second; Jennie T. M mile, Chaypate second; Jennie T. M mile, Carey second. Habrity J. Mill miles. May Fills. second; Hilarity, I I-lü miles, Mary Elli

Five Unndred Starve to Death SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—The steamer Oceanic arrived Wednesday morning, bringing Hong Kong dates to May 15 and Yokohama dates to May 25. A famine prevails in Corea. Five hundred persons have starved to death in Seoul. It is stated that Corea has not had a good harvest in seven

THE MARKETS.

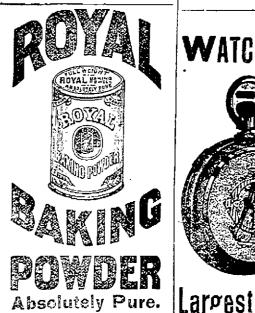
On the board of trade to-my the quotations in grain and provisions were as follows: Wheat-No. 2 July, onesed Toke, closed Toke, a leased Toke, and a spended Toke, closed Toke, spender Toke, closed Toke, closed Toke, opened Toke, closed Toke, closed Toke, closed Toke, opened Toke, closed, opened Toke, asked; duly, opened San, closed San, On the board of trade to day the quotations bout sixty delegates, representing lodges from about fifteen states. (64.54). Produce: Butter-Extra Elgin creamery, 159

Produce: Butter-Extra filgh creamery, 15th por his good to choice creamery, 15th is delight, the packing, 1650 see. Eggs — Strictly fresh, slying the per doz. Live Foultry-Chickers, Te per th, for hear and set for proseture; ducks, \$65%; spring chickers, \$1,000,200 per doz. according to size. Apples-Choice to fancy, \$1,000,500 per hill. Strewheries-Ohio, 2,500,54,00 per 32 qL case: Michigan, \$1,250,154 per 18-qL case. Detroit. Darnoir, June 9.

Wheat-No. I white, 804;c cash; cash Michigan rd. 814;c nominal; No. 2 red. 614;c naked cash and June; 804;c July; 784;c bid August. Corn-Ro. Culs-No. 2, 884;c nominal; No. 2 white, #34c.

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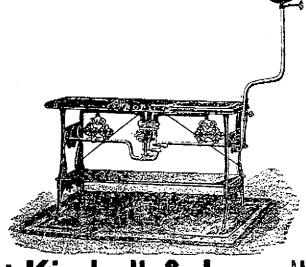
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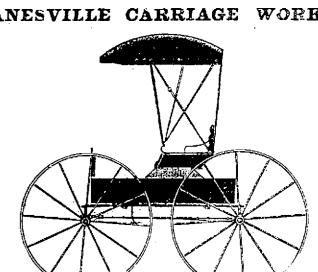
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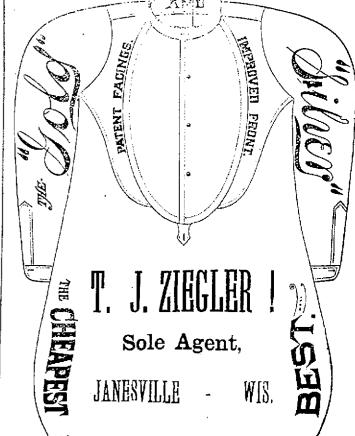
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Quartermaster-A Dall Life. Ellis island, or Fort Gibson, as it was formerly called, is north of Bedlon's, island, thout 600 yards distant and close to the Jersey shore, although included in the First ward of New York city. The fortformerly mounted twelve guns and was garrisoned by a detachment of United States troops until some time during the "lifties," when it was formally transferred to the ordinance de-partment of the mavy to be used as a maga-

orien.

Until 1830, however, the army nominally controlled the fortification, which was amountly visited by an officer connected with the military service. In 1881 an order was received directing the removal of the gons and the dismantling of the forts. Since then the island has been under the absolute control of the chief of the bureau of ordenance, many department, Washington.

During the war of the rebellion immense quantities of powder were sacurely stored upon the island, while the shell recome were literally packed with projectiles of every description. There are at present five compartments used for the manufacture of charges of powder and the storing of shell

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AND AS A TEMPTY FOR CONSUMPTION, SCROPLEDES APPROVISS, INCOME, THE TRANSPORMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE charges of powder and the storing of shell and other projectiles. Notwithstanding the dangerous character of the material, no in-stance has yet been reported of an accident by explosion since the island was used as a SAGINAW MFG Co., Saginaw, Michigan.

hy explosion since the island was used as a magazine. This is due to the extraordinary precautions observed by the employes under the direction of the other in charge, who in each instance has been selected from the ranks of the gunners of the nave.

Notwithstanding the care observed in handling shell several narrow escapes from condent have been reported. Upon one occasion while unloading some sixty pound shells from a sloop Quarterman Cook noticed a white smoke issuing from the next containing the projectiles. Ifastily snatching it up he passed it from the hold to the dock above shouting to the non at the shell-whilp to "throw the blamed thing overboard," The men fled for their lives, while Cook, coolly climbing on deck, threw the ¥ I will pay highest market rates for wool at my warehouse in Janesville. Receiving day on Saturday of each

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The Agony of a Drug Store Clerk. The Agony of a Drug Store Clerk.

When I was a young man I had an oxporioned that imprinted a dogree of care in me that has p obably been worth thousands of dollars in after life. I was a clark in a drug store at Grand Rapids, Mich, and my duties kept me there from 7 in the evening nutil about 2 in the morning. One night just at dark a woman with a shawl over her head came in, and, giving me a prescription, told me to put it up quick. I hurried it through and she paid me and went out. About half an hour later a very well-known physician of the place came rushing In and said: "Did you put up a prescription for a said: "Did you put up a proscription for a woman a bit ago," "Yes, sir," I said. "Did you do it in a hurry!" "Yes," I muswered again, with a pang of foar. "Give me some tartar ametic, quick!" he exclaimed, "the man it was for is dying!" I got the drug mechanically, and he tore out, leaving me in an agony of doubt and fear perfectly in-

Mrs. Anna B., & Mr. M. A. Notris A man poisoned through mistake, a coroner's inquest, jail, trial, penitontiary, a ruined reputation, my wife and children beggars, all passed in galloping duffe before my whirling brain. I thought of suicide or flight, I paced up and down the store and gnawed at my nails. A comple of hours clapsed and the doctor came in again. "How is that rann" I gasped. "Oh, he's dead," he replied indifferently. My God: I feit my heartstand still. He walked back toward the store while I stood dazed by the door. Presently he strolled up and said: "You put up that prescription. I believe?" "You." "Woll," he went on, "ste never came back with the modicine or the charge either." The world suddenly grew bright again. I began to breathe at my normal rate of respiration. I thought that doctor was the loveliest human being I had ever looked upon. But do you see this Lair warch-guard I wear? When I looked at it next day I found that in those two awful A man poisoned through mistake, a coro-VAPOR. Complete in all its appointments. Strictly first class. 9a. m toll p. m., daily. Sundays from 9a. m. tol p. m. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday afternoons the rooms will be Reserved for the exclusive use of Ladies from 1 to 8 O'clock.

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Artificial Propagation of Lobsters. The United States fish commission has recently issued an interesting paper upon the subject of lobsters. The lover of lobster salad will regret to learn that the supply, as well as the size, of this sea fruit is rapidly decreasing, and the fish com-mission is devoting its energies to artificial propagation. The hatching of large quantities of lobster eggs is now being carried on at the stations of the fish commission, and then the young lobster is launched in such localities as are considored most favorable to their growth. The eggs of a lobster are comparatively large, being about one-twelfth of an inch in diameter, and each lobster carries ance of heat, fatigue and ex- its size. The decrease in the crop has

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no exception to this. A horse a male, or an ox is a beast of Lurdon to be drived and loaded to the last limit, and then pounded and goaded incessantly. Conturies of this and goaded incessantly. Centuries of this sort of thing have positively given these animals breathery traits of demure patience and characteristic humility that are pathetic. A cabaliere will spar and less his pony to its namest speed, discount at his desiduation with a parting fack at the animal, which is no bigger than its rider, and the panting pony's head will instantly drop between his kneed, while it will actually here. between his knees, while it will actually go to sleep there with a look upon its face which says as plainly as words can, "I am sure to be awakened from this needed rest by a blow," And the mute prophecy count true. The Cuban mule has been pounded.

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The Cuban mule has been pounded. into a submissiveness that has actually re-moved from his character all of those marked eccentricities which have made the neule the helpful friend of the paragrapher everywhere else in the world. Here the latitude and longitude of his ears, the quiver of his under lip, the restlessness of his tail, or the sudden curvature of his spine mean nothing. He is shorn of dynamitic powers. He is not worth illustrating. The ox and the beifer are worked and goaded to desperation, while the bull is reserved for life that his life may be taken from him by demoniac tecture. torture.

You will find here the most primitive methods in the application of the use of de-mestic animals to the needs of agriculture and commorce. Flavona is a great city, but could you inco walked the streets of ohl Granuda, Madrid, or Barrelona 100 years ago, you would have viewed pre-cisely the same street scenes as you will see cisely the same street scenes as you will see here to-day. You can not find in Culia a dray or a four-wheeled wagon. The two-wheeled cart is used for all banking purposes. It is really a great affair. The wheels are frequently ten feet in diameter, the follows six inches broad and as thick, the spokes are big as your leg, and the hub like a half-bushed basket. The bodies of the carth ten a care and a second way and a second way. like a half-bashel basket. The bodies of the carts are enormous. Many are covered like those "emigrant wagons" our amesters "carne west" in, and are also provided with great rush pouches which dangle and sway underneath, while the shafts are trigether harger than the little mule's whole body. An iron pin is shoved through the end of the axie to hald the whool in place, and when "greasing" has been overlooted the shricking and greaning of a bery of thes-carts are equal to the wallings of the old Red river trains that once trailed out of St. Paul to the far-away Hudson's bay country. Ponies are rarely used in these carts. The mule, heifer, ox, and sometimes ball, The mule, nearer, ox, and sometimes sum, are the motive power, and when it is remembered that everything trought into Havanen in the nature of fruits and produce by the guajiros or country people, save that portion transported in huge packs and pouches lashed to a mule's or a pony's back, all cartage between whole sie and re-tail establishments, all the moving of household furniture, and all the vast movement of freight to and from the docks of this the eighth randing commercial capital of the world, are accomplished exclusively by the use of such methods of conveyance, some idea of the primitiveness and picturesqueness of the overy-day working of such a system may be formed.

I have stood at ferry entrances hours to

board," The men field for their lives, while Cook, coolly climbing on deck, threw the smoking sholl into the river. For this true the amolting sholl into the river. For this true the amolting sholl into the river. For this true the action he was complimented in general orders by the chief of ordnance.

There are at present but four watchmen omployed about the island, one of whom is constantly on duty to prevent the landing of pleasure parties without pornission and in noting slugals. The island is reached by means of a rowbeat from the Jersey shore, a small red flag on the flagstaff near the landing notifying the man on watch of the presence of visitors. As it is necessary for overy vessel of the may when leaving or entering the navy yard to discharge or realong on one side and a helper on the other, both yelling like demons and prodding sav-agely beneath the overhanging cornstalks where the muffled bells and animation are animal is inside of immense shafts, the ends of which rost in iron loops deconding from a yoke set, not on his neck, but upon boad. His legs soom spread with the hoad. His legs soom spread with the load. Every stop is taken as if doubtfully plunged into space. The vibrations of the shaft keep his neck and head trembling as with palsy. His eyes bulge from their seckets and his mouth is half open. A ring is in his nose, and cords of plaited grass, as lines, run from this ring to the right and left between his horns through rings set in the buge yoke, and thence to the carretero's left hand, while his right holds a long pole, tipned with a sharp from bad like a night tipped with a sharp from brad, like a pica-dor's pike in the bull ring. The feed of that ox as he trembles and glares under his burden is a sad sight to a man with a beart under his vest, but when this bold carro-tero awakens to the fact that his standing among men involves his asserting himself, it is then that the thunders of his voice are beard, and the beloless brute is heard, and the holpiess britto is piked and prodded until the blood spurts from his flanks and he squats flat in his tracks bollowing pixeously in pain. I never prayed God so fervently for a sound hody and my old 260 pounds weight as in the presence of scenes like this, and if my prayer had been unswored I would have made tassajo out of some of these noble expreterers if it

out of some of these noble curreterors, if i bad involved the two governments.
You will frequently see several nules attached tandem to a huge cartload of freight, when three or four carreteres or mulatere are required to produce, with scores of un-musical bells, the hubbub necessary to progrosa. The incessant bowling and lurrup-ing by those muleteros usually prompt un-impoded headway; but once let the affair come to a standatill and all Christendon come to a standstill and and Constantion can not furnish another such a din. A score of neighboring drivers will suddenly de-scond upon the scone, and the whacking, bell-jangling, and howling become simply indescribable. It is an exceptional thing to see bulls barnessed to the eart, but they somatimes are: and then it is curious study sometimes are; and then it is curious study to note the national trait of critical observation of the aulmal by all, the most dis-tinguished ladies included. They will con-template a bull with as quick and unerring a discernment and summary of value—and a bull's value in Cuba can only be estimated on the basis of his possible fighting quan-ties—as an American turfusan will judge of the speed and bottom of a horsa-Edward L. Wakeman in Chicago News

A Chinaman's Pun in English. The secretary of the Chicage legation at Washington is named Mr. Lang. He is sivilized enough to know how to make a pun in English. At a reception the other evening be told a lady that "Anid Lang Syne" was one of his ancestors.

Sood Results in Every Case. D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes, that he was seriously afflicted with a sovere cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many from about 12,000 to 24,000 according to its size. The decrease in the crop has been a serious loss to many fisherman and dealers.—Curtis in Inter Cosm.

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Parsimony of the Actress Rachel. Rachel was cold and very unamable Her acuteness and force of character cannot be too highly extolled. She kept aloof from her fellow-actors and cared nothing in the world for stage business She filled the stage completely. The oudience cared nothing for the play when she was not on, and talked as if it were between acts. At her entrance all noise ceased and her impassioned eloquence thrilled and carried the feelings of the audience. The other actors were dis-heartened and dared not receive any honors for foar of being dismissed. Ratchel did not care to share any of the tonors. She was extremely parsimoni-ons. The latter quality was exemplified at a big dinner that she gave to some uristocratic guests. Knights, courtiers and the highest in the land were present. Pineapples were very expensive and rare then. The fruit center-piece site desired to have surmounted by a pineapple, and instead of buying, she hired one for the evening for seventy frames. All went merry at the table. Rachel was in high spirits, when suddenly a mischievous friend

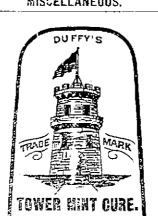
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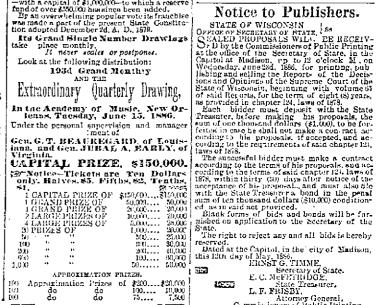
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T. J. Zeigler has the best assortment of hats in the city.

Every one who has read of the celebrated "Peach Blow" vase formerly the proporty of Mrs. Charles Morgan, of New York, and recently sold at auction for \$18,000, have wondered how it looked. An exact reproduction is now on exhibition in the window at the China Tea Store, on West Milwankee street and is well worth iu-

Buy the boss coffee and tea pot, and and save one-half, at Wheelock's crock-

If you want a gas, oil or gasoline stove. refrigerator, ice chest, etc., go to Sanborn's second hand store, near Gazette office, North Main street. FOR SALE-Horse, buggy and cart,

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See E. J. Orcen's add. New good at not at 50 cents on the dollar.

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A. O. U. W., have arrived. -See Heary Les's powerful metropol-

itan company in a "Sea of Ice" at the opers house to-night. -It is said that the water in Rock

been advertising themselves by board signs natled to fences around the coun--Janesville Commandery No. 2,

-Several of our business firms have

Knights Templar, assembles at Masonio hall this evening in regular semi-mouthly conclavo. -The Mineral Point excursion train

this morning was not so crowded as on vosterday. Most of those who went ex--The report that the directors of the Riverside roller rink intend transform-

ing that popular resort into a first class opera house is again being circulated, and the knowing ones assert that such is teo fact. -The pionics held by the Good Temp-

lars and Temple of Honor have always been very enjoyable, and the one to be held next Tuesday will be no exception. as the committee are making arrangements for a grand time. -The Ladies' Aid Society of the Preshyterian ohuroh will hold an ice cream and strawberry festival at the residence

of Mrs. Wheeler, on Hickory street,

formerly awned by Mrs. Olive Daty, tomorrow ovening, -The court house park is again becoming a favorite strolling place as the warm nights come on. Now that a fair crop of may has been harvested it is to be hoped that the park will be kept trimmed

and in good condition. -Captain Pliny Norcross speaks in high terms of the very prompt and satisfactory manner that the loss on his electric light plant was paid by the fire insurance companies. The insurance was placed in L. B. Kinney's agency.

-The Dairymaid's Festival and gipsy to leave no time or inclination encomponent to be given at the Baptist for fire works and mule races. We want church next Tuesday evening will be these internal improvements, but the quite a unique affair. This society is midsummer national holiday cught no grade and material to be settled before always successful in managing entertain- to be allowed to pass unnoticed. Jamesments and this promises to be no excep. ville is capable of producing a first class that work is to be commenced soon, not tion, as elaborate preparations are being

-On the evening of the 24th of this month a grand concert is to be given, at an efficient finance committee, and while which Mrs. Abbie Carrington will sing and Bach's Milwankee orchestra is to furnish the accompaniments. The programme will consist of selections from various well known authors and will bo

\$2,500 in carrency and \$75,000 in U.S. its condemnation by every loyal resident boulds. But for the timely interference of the officers on daty at the Canal northwest. If half the energy expended attention to the timely interference of the officers on daty at the Canal northwest. If half the energy expended attention to the territory to be covered by the reinnorm the time into emission and the name was changed according to the leading alterneys of Rock is one of the leading alterneys of Rock is one of the leading at Janesville. He freen been appropriated by the thugs.

-Albert Geiser, Mulcairne' partner in the stealing of Schmitz' pocket book, was brought up before Judge Patten today for sentence. He was ordered to Youths' and children's suits in great pay a fine of twenty-five dollars and costs of seventy-three dollars and fortytwo cents or to stand committed at hard labor for ninety days. The fine has not yet been puid, although Geiser's relatives expect to raise it within a short

> -Can we rely on the veracity of written history? For nearly four hundred years we have believed William Shakespeare to the exclusion of others. Is it not possible that he has misropresented Lady Macbeth and that he manufactured the sad ending to Romeo and Juliet, to cover the sound of numerous "family lars?" Four zealous advocates of "hear ing both sides" will present the latter story with all the force that art, talent and benevolence toward the Girls' Social club can furnish, at Myers opera house

-Beloit Free Press: Mr. O. E. Merrill has lately returned from a trip to Georgia, where he secured a contract to build large new print paper mill. The mill is to be erected upon the site of a mill destroyed by Sherman's army, the rains having been left to be overgrown with grass and weeds for over 22 years, A circumstance of interest in this contract is that Mr. G. F. Baldwin, e draughtsman employed by the O. E. Merrill company, and who will design a portion of the new mill, was one of those to destroy the mill during the war.

-The twenty-fourth festival of the North American sangerband, which will begin at Milwaukee July 21, promises to be of remarkable interest. There will be chorus of 3,000, including vocal societies from New York, Chicago, St-Louis, Cincinnati, Buffalo, etc. The programmes are arranged with taste and skill by the musical director, Mr. Catenhusen. C. J. Brambach's cautata Columbus, which received a prize of \$1,000, will be one of the novelties. The list of soloists includes Lili Lehmann, Marianna Brandt, Carrio Goldsticker. Joseph Von Witt, Joseph Staudigl, Max Heinrich, A. Paulet, Joseph Benedict, Rafael Joseffy.

-Janesville is to-day enjoying the aunual visitation of the only managerie which never misses a date. The outfit consists of a one horse wagon,-the occupants of the vehicle are about evenly divided between a covey of pure white rats and a large family of small children not so white. The rate are whiter and fatter than they were a year ago, while the children seem smaller and more numerous. The presiding genius of the Clear, with north wind. At one establishment grinds out doleful music o'clook p m. the register was \$2 defrom the subteranean department of a grees above zero. Clear, with hand organ, while one of the children north wind. For the corresponding solicits nickles with varying success-The whole outfit resembles a returned

-A Rockford dispatch :- At New Milford a farm hand, Ward Prentice, under_ took to run away with May Eldridge, an new prices. New berry sets, chamber 18-year-old daughter of a wealthy farmsets and the wonderful one minute coffee | er. Her father surmised what was on foot and endeavored to stop them. The | a dight of Shurtleff's best cream.

Pige Peaker in 1861,

young man lifted the girl into a carriage, while he warded off the father with the other hand. One of her brothers, hearing the row, jumped out of bed in his night-clothes and rushed to the head of the horses. The eloping couple succeeded in getting into the carriage, and the horses started. The father was knocked down and the son was run over by the wheels of the carriage, sustaining a severe rapture. The couple drove to Beloit, were married, and at latest reports river is now lower than it has been the parents had decided to forgive and

A Rose Tea Party. One of the finest tea parties given in Janesville this season, or in fact any other scason, was given last evening by Miss M. E. Gould, at her handsome residence in the third ward. Seventy-five friends were invited to join in the feslivities of the occurion. Tea was served at six-the spread being exceptionally fine-and for more than three hours there mos maw a long hose to well a eaw panionship of friends which made the evening one of rare enjoyment.

One of the stirling features of the party jacqueminot to the most delicate white rose, so that the affair might, with exseeding propriety, be called a rose tea great pleasure to the guests.

shalt We Celebrate? The hot, dry days of June suggest the all the year when everybody takes a holiday, and goes in for a good time? It may be that public attention is so absorbed in water works and railroads, as celebration, and there is no good reason why we should not have one this year. ploted, The only thing necessary to success is the work of such a committee is thank-

east and west Janesville. The court house park is just as much the property of one portion of the city as another, yet if anything more pernicious, and that and Darlington Rifles are also present. is a spirit of jealousy. Too many of us envy any man who is fortunate enough. to succeed, or any corporation which is many more will be here to-morrow. The from Jefferson, where he had been hold able to pay an occasional dividend. What | parado of the exoursionists who arrived we need to cultivate, is a broad and gou-

that our cornorate success depends large ly upon individual prosperity. The coming Fourth of July is a good time to inaugurate a new ere, and start out on a broader and more liberal platform. Let us have a pitriotic colabration: paid for by pairiotic contributions' and when our friends from around the county come in to enjoy the day and by their presence add to its interest and success, let us treat them more like guests and less like viotims of misplaced confidence. Lustead of marching them from one end of the city to the other half a dozen times, so that their loose change may be evenly distributed, let us forget for one day the mercenary spirit and ob-

erous manhood prompted by the feeling

serve the occasion with old New England hospitality, "Shall we celebrate?"

Removed

From the Opera House block to the Public Square, in the Williams' Block-We still solicit the patronage of all that please to call on us. With strict attention and square dealing, we hope to please al who may favor us with a cell,

CANNIFF & WELLS.

Arrested at Beloit. Chief of Police Lyon, of Madison, captured the consterfators spoken of in the Gazette last evening, in Beloit to-day. The two young men were taken to Madison this noon. It is understood that they passed between one thousand and fifteen hundred dollars' worth of the "queer" on Beloit people. In that case, some of it may find its way to Japesville, and our business men should keep an eye out for twenty-dollar bills that have been tamperud with.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 62 degrees above zerohours one year ago the register was 55 and 78 degrees above zero. WASHINGTON, June 10.-Signal service

predictions: For Michigan, Wisconsin. and Minnesota-Generally fair weather nearly stationary temperature, variable winds becoming southerly. Step into Skinner's rostaurant and try

THE MERRY JINGLE Of Street Car Bells Will Be

the German talked he became more and more excited, and when he expressed the intention of telling the conductor, the fellow changed his manner and turned from ernging to impudence. "Yes, I do drink whisky, Heard in Janesville. Runters to the Centrary Netwithstanding-What Has Bevn Done. Several days ago a line of ties was laid you old beer tub, you. I can drink two gallons where you can one! I don't care on Ravine street between Madison and Washington streets. The roadway was to ride with such a lot as you. I was going to Beloit where I have an uncle, who would be glad to see me, but now then smoothed over, and work stopped. I'm going to get off here and visit anoth er uncle', and without lingering longer he hustled himself out of the car and

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THE FIRST BEGINENT.

Re-Yalon of the Veterans at Milwau'

Milwankee Sentinel: "About 100

nembers of the First Wisconsin regiment

of Volunteers held their Orst reunion

to arrive at the armory at 10 o'clock in

Speedles were made by several prom-

one night, and got lost in the woods. He was mounted on an old race horse. He

spont some time hunting for a wagon

road, an i finally found one. His horse began to rear up, and soon broke into a

rate. He had found a road—but it was a race track, and his borse flew like the wind down the quarter struch and passed the grand stand, when he was joined by

auother horseman. It was a robel picket. Both went flying around the course to-gether, exchanging many shots. Finally

had fellen back a few miles out of range

selves, and it was decoded to make a sac-nifice, and he was selected to face the

The Evening Wisconsin:-An inter-

- Mayor Winans returned from Mil-

-Mr. Robert McCurdy, of Oalkosb, is

-Judge J. R. Bennett has returned

-Dr. G. W. Chritenden and wife start

ed this morning for New York. They

expect to speed part of a month visiting

friends in that state, and the doctor will

attend the sessions of the American In-

-F. P. Stannard returned last night

stitute of Homopathy at Saratoga.

world. There were fifty-four entries.

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D. Conger.

THE CHIMA TEA CO.

turn home to-morrow.

my best to please you.

in the city to-day.

People began to wonder at this, and it was hinted that this was all the street railroad that Janesville would see for a long time to come. These skeptical ones are likely to be in the wrong. Work was stopped because no more material was at band, and the officers of the road promise that it is to be commenced again within the next week. Material is arriving every few days, two carloads of ties being unloaded yesterday, and as soon as enough is on hand to incure a constant supply the track laying will be resumed. Onu of the efficers informed a Gazatto

reporter recently that when the first day of June came they were not quite since the war at the Squadron armory ras the handsome and varied display of ready to commence, but in or yesterday. The day was the twenty fifth roses. The elegant parlors of Miss | der to preserve their charter Gould's home were beautifully decorated work was began on one block of the ment for the front. The veterans began bounds of roses, and for personal adorn- proposed road. It had to be discontinments the rose was broubt into ned within a few days as the supplies requisition by the ladics, all gave out; but when operations begin in varieties being seen from the stately earnest there will be no halls until the line is finished. One thing that has not yet been settled is the grade of the track. The council camp and field. When the veterans form-

party. The display of flowers both has been petitioned to establish this and within and without the house was rich the matter will probably come up at the with beauty and attractiveness. The meeting next Monday evening. The hostess was lavish in her efforts to make Nicholson pavement on Milwaukee the occasion enjoyable in all respects street originally consisted of blocks and she succeeded admirably well. It four inches high. These have was a splendid compliment to ber and a been worn down a great deal during their long service and should the track be laid at the original height, it would stand up considerably above the 'present level of the street, fact that the glorious Fourth of July wil; making a serious obstacle to traver. If it soon be here, and from present indica. is laid on a level with the pavement now tions there will be "no pitch bot" for a in use, and the [council in fature see celebration. Why this lack of enthusi. It to replace the worn out blocks with asm, and total ignoring of the one day in new ones of the original height, the conditions would be [reversed. The track would then be some distance below the grade of the street, instead of above, and would be as much of a hindrance in this case as in the other. Desides that the street may be macadamized instead of street may be macadamized instead of street may be macadamized instead of track, had retreated, and the portion of track, had retreated, and the portion of the case o paved when like comes. The officers of the road want all these questions of much work is done. They say positively to be again stopped until the live is com.

BOYS OF SIXTY-ONE.

less, the result may be most satisfactory. A Grand Renaton of Vectorans at There is only one thing that retards the work and dampens the arder of the enhusiastic patriot in his effort to make to the Sentucleays that the renuion of of them. It is to the Sentucleays that the renuion of the month means that the month means to the sentucleays that the renuion of of them, the oldest about 20. The first various well known authors and will be well worth listening to.

The Chicago papers of to-day control in the distriction is a fan account of a wealthy Rock county farmer who fell into the hands of Canal street sharpers last Tuesday evening, and narrowly escaped the loss of \$2,500 in currency and \$75,000 in U.S.

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In Wi had been directed into the channel of held at Lancaster, and one each at Plattepublic improvement, we might have had ville, Boscobel, Darlington, Dodgeville a system of water works completed and and Mineral Point. The attendance has paid for long ago. There should be no steadily increased until at the present

and the same is true of the headquarters and several hundred more is route agent at Waterloo, lows. All of fourth ward park or of any are expected to-morrow. Six gaily decother public improvement wherever located. There are two things, which as a different streets of the city, and every feleventh around. He served as sergeant city, we must bury out of sight forever | building is covered with flags and bunt- of Co. K. before we attain a degree of success ing. Bands of music are in attendance which is at all commendable or satisfac- from Mineral Point, Luccaster, Morroc. tory. The first is the spirit of rivalry Brodhead, Gratiot, Dodgoville, Linden, mentioned, and the second is akin to it, and Spring Green. The Mource Guards wankee last evening.

> The crowd is estimated at nearly 10,-600, and it is expected that fully half as on the morning truce was imposing and. contained several thousand persons. The afternoon was spent by the veterans in renewing old frieudships and in drill and

parades by the military companies. This evening the Flambeau Torch club gave a fine display of processional fireworks in the city hall square. Colorel E. E. Clough presided, and made the opening speech. Short speeches were from Chicago, where he has been attendmade by General T. S. Allen, of Oshkosh, Lientenant-Governor John C. Smith, of Illinois, Caplain C. A. Hunt, of Sparts, Dr. R. W. Pears, C. A. Hunt, of Sparts, Charles, C. A. Hunt, of Sparts, C. A. Hunt Diricia Capitan C. A. Hunt, of Sparts, Dr. F. W. Byers, of Monroe, Captan C. brought back with him new laurels, win-H. Baxter, of Lancaster, Phil. Cheek, of ning second place in a match open to the Baraboo, and Captain Clawson, of Monroe. Army songs were rendered with cheering effect by Richard and George Carter and Dr. Byers.

A reunion of members of Company I, Second Wisconsin volunteers, which was organized in Mineral Point in 1801 under Capt. T. S. Allen, was held thus afternoon. Mr. L. B. Carle and Cinef Enginee' Twenty of the original 101 members of John C. Spencer, went to Fond du Lac the company were in attendance and to day for the purpose of inspecting the marched up the street belind a flag pre-sented to them in 1861 by the ladges of water works of that city. They will re-

Mineral Point.
C. G. Heath, of Waldwick, Wis., is the only survivor of the war of 1812 present. was an artilleryman and is very old.

Coming from Elkhern Monday, says the Beloit Free Press, there was on the train an apparently sadly crippled man who crawled through the car by holding on to the arms of the scats, holding out his hat for the contributions of tender hearted passengers. Among those who cheerfully donated their mite, was a short, rotund, gentlemanly German. When the train reached Clipton the poor erippie, who was occupying the first seat from the door, managed with great effort to hobble to the door of the car and from thence to the platform. The German and one or two others stopped out on to the platform a moment later. Soon the latter returned to the coach, and the German was not slow in expressing the opinion that the cripple was a "schwindler"and appeared to be considerably exercised at the idea, but before he

belief, the "cripple" turned. For a moment the German was quiet, but his indignation at the imposition practiced upon him grew rapidly, and he walked up to the cripple and said "I pelieve you are a shwindler-one fraud!" The fellow bristled up and then with sudden [bumility objected to the charge, "Pisht!" bissed the German. You come ke rewling the car troo, like one snake, den yhen you get the car out, you go skipping like a goat! You are s

could give his reasons for such

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LOCAL MATTERS.

shwindler, sir! For the money I. git you I cares nottings! You are a shwin-dier and you shmellof vhishky! Faugh! I tell the conductor. It's a shame!" As Elecampane Cough Syrup is a purely h whal remedy, Eldredge koops it.

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A 180 acre form to exchange for city roperty. C. E. Bownes. Hammock \$1.00 and up, all sizes of ice ream freezers at Wheelock's.

ment members, and George W. Peck responded to the toust of "The Press," and gave humorous expinuation of the decis-COMMERCIAL NEWS. we hattle in the war which was fought on a race-track between himself and a JANESVILLE MARKETS Georgia grey-coat.

Mr. Peck suid be was on picket daty

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Orny JANESVILLE, June 9, 1898. JANEWRILE, June 9, 1889. "Receipts of all kinds of broduce was light during the past week, and the market has ruled second at the following quotations:
"FLOUIT-State 1 Als per such; vienna \$1.35
Daisy \$1.35; Dandy, \$1.30 per such.

WHEAT—Winter 55,670c; good to best spring 502,65c; common to fair, 57,690 RYE—In good request at 15,257c per 60 lbs. BARLEY-ranges at 25@33e according to qua

COMN-New Shelled 25 @30c; new one 75 the 256.30c.

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OATS-good demand 256.25c.

MEAL-Site per 1 0 lbs.

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PELTS-Range at \$26.25c per lander.

WOOL-stanges at \$26.25c per lander. the regiment to which the speaker be-longed, which was on the opposite side. of the firing. They parted friends.

Mr. Peck seserted that the press did more to start the rebellion and put it down than anyone else. It urged the people to culist, but finally some one asked why the editors didn't go them-

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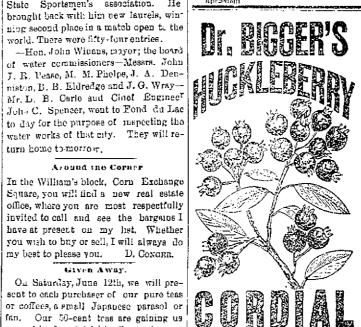
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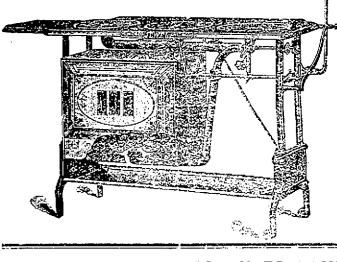
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